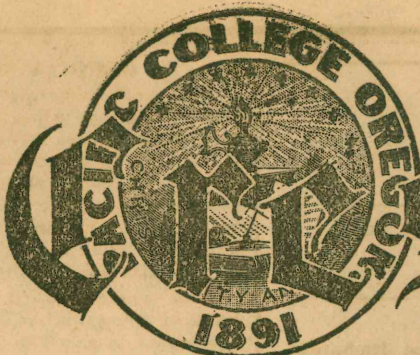


SENIOR EDITION

The Crescent



VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 28, 1935

NUMBER 17

Douglas Steere Will Give Address June 11

Head of Philosophy Department of Haverford to Speak at Annual Commencement

Dr. Douglas V. Steere will deliver the forty-second annual Commencement address of Pacific College, June 11, at 10:00 a. m. in the college chapel. Dr. Steere, Professor of Philosophy in Haverford College, is a recorded minister in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, and is also an outstanding leader in the scholastic world. As a speaker he is in great demand, both East and West. His visit in Newberg is to be continued to include the Alumni Banquet on the evening of June 11th and some of the early sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. From Newberg he is to go to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck, where he is to be the principal religious leader.

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 9, at 11:00 a. m., in the Newberg Friends Church. The speaker for this service will be the Rev. Merrill M. Coffin, pastor of the First Friends Church of Portland. Mr. Coffin conducted special meetings in the Friends Church and in the college during the past winter. President Pennington, who usually gives this address, has been called to Moscow, Idaho, to give the Commencement address at the University of Idaho.

Twelve seniors are to receive degrees on commencement day. The members of the class, with their theses, are as follows:

(Continued on page four)

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET DEDICATED TO PROF. LEWIS

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Pacific College Alumni association will be held at the Friends church on the evening of June 11.

The program is dedicated to Prof. Russell W. Lewis, who has accepted a position as head of the English Department at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Lewis has been head of the English department at Pacific College since 1912 and was until this past year adviser for The Crescent.

The toast program as planned at present is as follows:

Toastmaster—
"He who presides well"—Aubrey Kramien, '04.
Student—

"One devoted to study"—Lyra Miles Dann, '17.
Alumnus—

"He Graduates"—Angus Henrickson, '35.
Professor—

"He Lectures and Examines"—Paul S. Elliott, '21.
Singer—

"Always enjoyed"—Bernice Coppock, '34.
Coach—

"Winners and Losers"—Perry D. Macy, '07.

The program will be followed by the annual association business meeting.

Miss Annice Carter who has recently resigned as head of the public speaking and dramatic departments



Professor Alexander Hull, head of the music department and director of the opera "Trial by Jury"

"Happy Vagabond" Senior Class Play

The Senior Class of Pacific College will present a three-act comedy, "The Happy Vagabond" by Charles George, at 8 p. m. June 10, in Wood-Mar Hall.

The play takes place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, who live in a rural community somewhere in the East. Their adopted daughter Milly, is treated cruelly and life is very unpleasant for all of them until a stranger by the name of Sandy comes to their home. A railroad company wants to put a railroad across Mr. Taggart's land but the surveyors cannot persuade him to give them his permission. Complications increase as Nancy Ann, a country girl and her city cousin, Irene, become interested in the surveyors, while Buddy, a country lad, is not satisfied with the trend of things.

Under the direction of Miss Annice Carter, work on the play is progressing.

The cast is:
Mrs. Taggart, a farmer's wife
..... Garnet Guild
Mr. Taggart her husband
..... Clarence Moore

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE EVENTS

Y. W. C. A. Tea for Mothers—May 29.
Tennis Meet, Albany—May 29.
Trial by Jury—May 31.
Reception for Seniors—June 5.
Gold "P" Banquet—June 7.
College Musical—June 8.
Baccalaureate—June 9.
Last Christian Association meeting—June 9.
Senior Class Night—June 10.
Commencement—June 11.
Alumni Banquet—June 11.
I. R. C. Supper with Dr. Steere—June 12.

Gold Q Organized--Adopts Constitution

The Gold Q Club was organized at a meeting after chapel on May 21, by the women of the college who have athletic awards. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected:

President—Garnet Guild.
Vice President—Violet Braithwaite.
Secretary—Helen Wehrley.
Treasurer—Pearl Kivett.

(Continued on page two)

Raymond Binford, President Emeritus Guilford, Speaks on "Soul of Universe"

"The universe is alive—everything we study is part of God—and Science is a religious pursuit," said Dr. Raymond Binford, President Emeritus of Guilford College, North Carolina, in a chapel talk to students, faculty, and friends, on May 23, on the subject of "Finding the Soul of the Universe."

Dr. Binford showed how the early beliefs of a very limited universe contrast with the present vast knowledge made available today by scientific instruments. He likened God's greatness to that of the universe, and stated that there can be no greater universe than that which the mind can conceive.

Dr. Binford further developed his subject by describing the minuteness of matter and energy as has been revealed by physicists and chemists, and showing its relationship to the greater expanse of the universe. He said there were three three ways of looking into the universe. The first was that "matter and energy are eternal, but dead"; the second, "the personality is alive and eternal, and matter and energy are subordinate"; the third was, "the universe

is alive, having a great soul, with matter, energy and personality as co-eternal." Dr. Binford concluded by saying that the scientist is continually unfolding the laws of God; however, he said, even if we know the love of God we do not yet know how to live, consequently we have to approach Him from another viewpoint—that of prayer, or, reaching out by faith to God for help.

As continuation of his talk the day before, on Friday, Dr. Binford spoke on the Geological and Biological revelations of the "Soul of the Universe." He based his talk on the scriptural text, "Ye are laborers together with God, and ye are God's husbandmen."

Dr. Binford has been working with the Fellowship Committee in various Friends' communities and, on his own his own with Mrs. Binford, is visiting the Friends' colleges throughout the country. Dr. Binford spoke Sunday morning at the South Salem Friends church, of which Charles Haworth is pastor. He and Mrs. Binford left early this week to visit Friends' communities and schools in California.

Trial By Jury to Be Given by Glee Clubs

Alexander Hull Presents Light Opera by Gilbert & Sullivan at Wood-Mar Hall

"Trial By Jury," the light opera, under direction of Professor Alexander Hull will be presented on Friday, May 31, by the Pacific College Glee Club in the college auditorium.

The leads in the opera are taken by Helen Lou Povenmire, Ray Hansberry, Eugene Coffin, Allen Hadley, Ronald Sherk, and Robert Nordyke.

Miss Povenmire presents to us the picture of the maid whose affections were wounded by the philanderer, Ray Hansberry. Allen Hadley as the sympathetic counsel for "little Nell" tells her woes and grievances to the understanding judge, Eugene Coffin. Robert Nordyke as the simple usher, tries vainly to keep order in court. Ronald Sherk as foreman of the jury, ably leads the jury in denouncing the defendant and consoling the plaintiff.

Jurymen's chorus—Howard Adams, Bill Bilyeu, Eldon Bush, Louis Coffin, Albert Craig, Rex Hampton, Virgil Hiett, Clayton Hicks, Charles Henrickson Ernest Kaster, Victor Morse, and Howard Richards.

Bridesmaids—Violet Braithwaite, Margaret Coulson, Isabel Frost, Jean Gardner, Eileen Kenworthy, Marguerite Nordyke, Peggy Otis, and Rachelle Pemberton.

Courtroom audience—Arlouine Bennett, Maisie Burt, Mary Collver, Elwood Egelston, Angus Henrickson, Marguerite Heacock, Marjorie Lewis, Benjamin Luethe, Bertha Mae Pennington, and Robert Wehrley.

SEELY HEAD OF I. R. CLUB; CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Marjorie Seely was elected president of the International Relations Club at its last regular meeting for this year, held at the college Thursday evening, May 23. The vice-president is to be elected next semester.

When the elections were completed, interesting reports of current events were submitted by various members with a discussion following each report. Howard Richards, the retiring president, then turned the meeting over to Miss Seely, who adjourned the meeting. Miss Seely has also been selected to succeed Howard Richards as Intercollegiate Council representative for Pacific College.

The student body voted by a large majority, on Friday, May 24, to allow the registration fee of five dollars for a representative from the college named by the International Relations Club to the Second America-Japan Student Conference. Fifty student delegates from Japan will be among those who will meet for this conference, which will be held at Reed College in Portland July 28 to August 4. It follows the Pacific Northwest Institute on International Relations to be held on the campus July 5 to 15.

The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the College Year by the Student Body
of
Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon

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REPORTERS—Seniors

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
Terms—50c a year

OUR SCHOOL

You know the old saying, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry"; Well, we Seniors are feeling much the same way about our Alma Mater. Not that we haven't appreciated Pacific College these last four years. We have, but now that we are about to leave our life as students, there is a flood of sweet memories which falls on us in torrents and creates a tight feeling in the region of the esophagus.

We'll miss the fun of the hustle and bustle of classes, studying, attending practices and everything which touches student life. We will miss the discipline of 8 o'clock and 1 o'clock; the grumbling of hungry stomachs in chapel; the friendly discussions after exams.

After four years, Pacific seems like home, and the membership in such a congenial group is so satisfying that it is hard to give it up gracefully.

We realize it isn't the building that makes Pacific what it is. The people, the spirit, and the atmosphere existing within the building are what makes us proud to be a part of it.

The school has given us all its benefits, aided us through our struggles, filled us with the required knowledge, and fitted us to take our place in the world. The best and most we can do as we go our separate ways is to carry the teachings of right and happy living to the world we develop for ourselves in the future, and to show Pacific we are proud to represent her.

APPRECIATION

Approximately four years ago, the class of '35 was, as a matter of age-old tradition, given the privilege of publishing an issue of The Crescent. This event helped to give the yearling class a sense of confidence and a realization that it had an active part in Pacific's school life.

This year's staff has again given the class of '35 the privilege of publishing an issue of The Crescent. We feel that this is indeed a privilege, so that we might have a written record of a few of our thoughts and activities during the most enjoyable of these four years of college. We believe that we are always going to feel that up until the day of graduation we had an active part in our school. We thank the regular staff, again, for this chance for expression.

L'AMI DEDICATED TO PRESIDENT OF PACIFIC

L'Ami, Pacific's first year book, is scheduled to appear Wednesday or Thursday this week. It is a 64 page production dedicated to President Pennington. Although, for several years there has been agitation for a yearbook, it remained for this year's Freshman class to supply the necessary impetus.

The staff of the book is as follows:

Editor—Delmer Putnam.
Associate Editors—Esther Miller, Wilbur Newby.
Business Manager—Allen Hadley.
Assistant Business Manager—Lewis Hoskins.

INTERNATIONAL

The Pacific College Student Body has done well to vote to help send a student to the Second Annual America-Japan Conference at Reed College this summer.

This conference is unique. So far as we know, nothing exactly like it has ever been held before in this country.

It will provide a fine opportunity for our university students to meet and become intimately acquainted with a number of Japanese students of high caliber. It should also have a broadening effect on the students in that it will permit them to talk frankly and intimately with the students of another land about topics of international concern.

M. A. A. LOAN

Student Body action of May 24th granted a loan of fifty dollars to the M. A. A., payable next November. Because of the greater extension in the athletics program the last year, the association has not been able to "make ends meet."

A recent survey made public the fact that crime in the United States cost \$13,000,000,000 annually, or nearly three times as much as the Administration's work-relief bill and far greater than the estimated total income for all education.
—The Citizen.

Patronize Crescent Advertisers

BEING A SENIOR

A Senior! Ah, me! We remember four years ago when we occupied the center section as Freshmen and looked at the noble seniors ahead. How we envied them their position, their privileges and their freedom. We often wondered if the time would ever actually come when it would be possible for us to claim such an honor.

Time passed as time has a funny habit of doing, and as a group we began our senior year. The first thrill we received was at the first chapel of the year. When we came in and took our coveted places, we immediately realized our time had come at last and we felt the honor of our position along with a pronounced self-consciousness.

We have enjoyed our few privileges, and honestly, without malice, feel that they should be respected as we have earned them. We appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation we have received from most of the students. May it continue when you are seniors.

Early in the term President called us into the office and warned us about a thesis which was to be completed for a degree. From that time on we talked about a thesis. It grew to be a refrain. That was the beginning of our responsibility. Slowly but surely we were fitted into a senior mould—shoulders bent to the wheel and a look of deep concentration acquired. Perhaps that haunted look is from the immense amount of work that faces a senior from the beginning. It really is appalling, but the trick is to buckle down and do it. Did we say we did?

By the end of the first semester we felt we had matured a great deal. There is now a sense of responsibility for the school, students, and activities that only a senior can experience, and the friendships we have cultivated are much dearer to us. The school seems our very own and we cherish it. The college song takes on a new meaning. It saddens us to sing it, but it is a sadness we enjoy because of pleasant memories. The faculty, who have befriended us so wonderfully through our struggles these four years will be an inspiration to us throughout our future life.

The second semester we seniors are out of all the school offices and we begin to feel our work is nearly over. Our time is full, however, with theses, assistant teaching, practices, and catching up loose ends. We did take time

GOLD Q ORGANIZED— ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

Booster—Elizabeth Aebischer.

The club has for its purpose, "to create and emphasize sportsmanship, to encourage interest in athletics, and to support all college activities."

Friday, May 24 the Gold Q Club presented a short skit, publicizing their organization, and stating their purpose to the student body. The club also offered a prize to the class that would be present in the largest percent at the game between Monmouth and Pacific. Incidentally, the Senior class won that prize.

RICHARDS WINS \$3 PRIZE IN PRESIDENT'S QUIZ

Howard Richards, a Senior, was judged the best informed student of Pacific and declared the winner of first prize of \$3 in President Pennington's "Brain Teasers" contest, which closed May 7.

Ronald Sherk, a Junior, was awarded the second prize of \$2, and Lewis Hoskins, a Freshman, received \$1 as third prize.

This event revived President Pennington's traditional problem contests. The questions asked had a tendency toward mathematical and scientific knowledge, and were real tests of the contestants' scholastic information.

It was generally conceded about school and the community that a knowledge of the answers to these questions constituted a good technical education, and anyone who would answer said questions should be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

Linfield is conferring an honorary degree on Senator Charles L. McNary at commencement time.—Linfield Review.

to have many pleasant parties for the seniors to further solidify our relationships.

You remember the man who worked for an employer, eight hours a day and had no worries. He aspired to be in his employer's position in which he would work 17 hours a day and do all the worrying. That is exactly what you Freshmen have in store for you as seniors.



A-Fishing We Did Go

SENIORS ROLLY ON SAND AT SUNNY CANNON BEACH

(As told by Angus Henrickson)

Up to the time of the editing of this manuscript, I have heard many and fearful accounts of the day's vacation we Seniors enjoyed late in April. Because of the great untruths and disillusionments broadcast I wish to correct all mistakes and inform my fellow men of what really happened on that memorable day.

Early Sunday afternoon all six car loads of us met at the Portland bridge from where we journeyed as a caravan to Astoria. Nothing especially worth while happened to make more pleasant the trip down, so I will go over that quickly. After eating a hasty lunch at which salad, pickles, sandwiches and smoke were served, we proceeded to Seaside, then to Cannon Beach. The road to Cannon Beach is only three miles long but in that three miles there are almost forty right angle bends, making Betty and Eva very seasick. My, were those girls glad when that ride was over!

After sheeking out our hard-earned coin, and receiving in exchange bedding and a place to rest our weary bones, we as a group went down on the beach for a little ocean sightseeing by moonlight.

Imagine our (the men of the party's) disgust when crawling in a few hours later, we found huge piles of sand neatly placed all over the sheets. (There is nothing so misbehaved as mean women.) Came one o'clock and we were most rudely awakened by serenading outside our window (again the women).

Came the dawn; we took all of the cars down on the beach and ran races; Eva's car was almost wrecked when a bull whale attacked it, bringing an end to the merriment. A clam dig was then suggested and as the low tide came about 9 a. m. we hastened out with our nets, shovels, and buckets, and bagged a number of our finny friends.

We then all went in swimming and lay about in the warm surf as the tide came in. Helen Wehrley lost part of her suit. (I just found out that that was all there was in the beginning. Tsk! Tsk! This younger generation.)

A delicious clam bake, personally supervised by Miss Carter, Pacific's home economics teacher, was then served. And did those clams vanish!

With one sad farewell look from the top of the tower at Astoria we began our uneventful trip home—happy as children, full as pigs, and sleepy as the dickens.

Well, I've told you how it was, don't believe any false rumors; may any misinformation be corrected with the publication of this true narrative.

PRES. PENNINGTON TO SPEAK AT SOUTHERN OREGON SCHOOLS

President Pennington left May 24 on a commencement speaking trip which will take him through several towns in the Southern part of the State. He expects to be in Lookingglass, where Homer Nordyke, Pacific College Class of '26, is principal, Friday of this week. May 28, he will speak at Glendale, where Ben Huntington, Pacific College Class of '30, is superintendent of schools. At Glendale President will perhaps stay over to fish in the Rogue River country, starting back about Wednesday.

President is scheduled to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the Southern Branch University of Idaho at Pocatello, June 2, and June 9 the Baccalaureate address for the University of Idaho at Moscow.

CLASS OF '35 CONSIDERS DONATION TO ALMA MATER

Pacific College was started back in 1891. The first year was marked by the starting of several traditions. Likewise in the year 1917 several traditions were started, one of which was particularly interesting to the Freshman Class of 1931-32. Soon after they entered Pacific College, one of the upper classmen, probably a junior, enraptured these freshmen by telling them of the time when they would be seniors and could present the college a freshman gift. All through four long years these freshmen (those who survived) have been counting the days, hours, and minutes until they were seniors and could present this gift which they immediately began planning for. And what did they plan to present? Their first idea was to present a new gymnasium, but, several months after they became seniors, the old gymnasium was repainted. That idea was discarded.

They thought of presenting a new bearskin for class fights, but Pacific College is a Quaker college. They thought and thought of different things which might be worthy of their Alma Mater and, at last they decided—What? That they would give a gift. What will it be? It might be either an endowment for each of the professors or a plaque to be placed in the hall to inform all visitors that the Freshman Class of 1931 did exist. Perhaps it will be neither.

SAY DEEP-SEA FISHING IS GOOD FOR "MAL DE MER"

(By a Victim)

If you haven't heard how it feels to be seasick you should try it some time, and a good place to go is "deep sea fishing." A nice thing about it is that you don't know beforehand whether you will have that pleasure or not. There's a lot of meaning implied in the phrase, "Crossing the Bar." It doesn't take rough water to make "some" people sick. As the old Scotchman said that day, "The sea is real ca'm." You can't even pretend you aren't sick, because your face just will become a sickly, greenish white, in spite of your hopes to the contrary. And then along comes that practical joker, the deepsea fisherman, and tells you how nice you're looking today. Your friends are so sympathetic, but you know very well they're thinking you're a "pansy" and can't take it. They leave you alone most of the time, as if you had the plague or something. The boat just will continue to roll, until you feel as if you had turned a flip-flop. About that time you think of all the remedies for seasickness you have ever heard of, and vainly wish you were back again on the old terra-firma. All you can see is water on all sides, and you recall the old story of the man that got so sick that he was afraid he would die, and finally he got so very sick that he was afraid that he wouldn't die. On top of all that, it begins to drizzle, or whatever you call it when it rains at sea. If you stay in the cabin, the gasoline smoke helps a lot, and if you go on deck you get soaked. Then there is the person you would have sworn was your friend, who comes and takes your picture when you're at your worst. Of course everyone of your friends is enjoying the trip and having a good time, and probably at your expense. Strange as it may seem, you begin feeling better as soon as you get on shore. However, you are a trifle shaky and nearly frozen to death, but are able to eat plenty of hot clam chowder and the like.

MISS KENDALL CHOSEN Y. W. ADVISOR FOR NEXT YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a retreat and wiener roast in the canyon May 22, when plans for the next year were outlined.

Miss Emma Kendall was elected faculty adviser to succeed Miss Carter next fall.

At the final discussion group of the year, Mrs. Helen Wood talked to the girls on "Homemaking as a Vocation." This seemed of particular interest to certain senior girls.

The "Scrapbook" meeting, May 15, has been termed the "friendliest" meeting of the year, for each girl brought her favorite poem and shared it with the group.

The Religious Meetings Committee has been working on the programs for next year. Questionnaires have been filled out to find what kind of meetings the girls prefer.

HAZEL NEWHOUSE ORGANIZES SUMMER'S PLAY PROGRAM

Miss Hazel Newhouse, director, briefly outlined her plan of organization of the local recreational program for this summer. She is going to attempt a new set-up, which would call for many more leaders, and a much more highly organized system. She has divided her plan into two main heads: first, the clubs and classes; and second, the tournaments, special trips, hikes, bicycle rides, etc. Her objective for this summer is to "organize activities and make them available to all interested." She requested help from the students in carrying on her difficult task of keeping young people constructively employed during their leisure hours.

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DOUGLAS STEERE WILL GIVE ADDRESS JUNE 11

(Continued from page one)

Elizabeth Aebischer, A. B., "Roosevelt, Mussolini, Hitler, and MacDonald."
Eugene Coffin, B. S., "Comparison of Vertebrate Brains."

Garnet Guild, A. B., "Social Work and Family Relief in Newberg."

Eva Hart, A. B., "The History, Construction, Operation and Maintenance of the Lighthouses and Light Ships Along the Oregon Coast."

Angus Henrickson, B. S., "Pathology of Plumbism."

Charles Henrickson, B. S., "A Comparison of the Different Methods for the Determination of Lead Residue on Sprayed Fruits and Vegetables."

Ruth Jacobs, A. B., "History of English Translations of the Bible."

Clarence Moore, A. B., "Psychological Association Lists."

Wendell Mills, A. B., "The Background of the Protestant Revolt in Germany."

Helen Lou Povenmire, A. B., "Correlation Between Teacher Tenure and Salary for the State of Oregon."

Howard J. Richards, B. S., "Theory of Equations."

Helen Wehrley, A. B., "The Parent-Teacher's Association in the High Schools of Yamhill County, Oregon."

Commencement week will open with a concert to be given Saturday evening, June 8th, at 8:00 o'clock. The concert is to be given by the Music Department of the College.

The public is invited to all of these Commencement programs, except the Alumni banquet, which is open only to invited guests. There is no admission charge on any of these occasions.

"HAPPY VAGABOND" SENIOR CLASS PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Milly, their hired girl

..... Helen Lou Povenmire

Sandy Mason, "The Ragged Hero".....

..... Elwood Egelston

Gordon Stanley, a surveyor

..... Eugene Coffin

Jed Montgomery, his partner

..... Angus Henrickson

Nancy Ann Crockett, a country girl

..... Helen Wehrley

Horace Crockett, her father

..... Charles Henrickson

Emily Crockett, her mother

..... Ruth Jacobs

Buddy Higgins, a country boy

..... Howard Richards

Irene Randolph, Nancy Ann's cousin

..... Elizabeth Aebischer

Consuelo Dare, her friend

..... Eva Hart

There will be no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

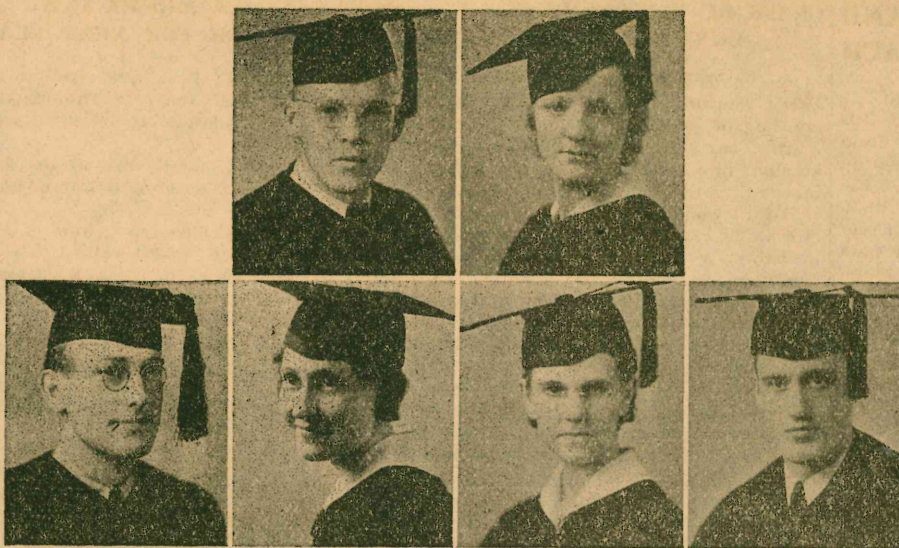
THE SENIOR THESIS

Oh, Thesis, there so quietly,
One will never know
The sweat of brow and agony
Through which a "grad" must go
Before he lays you in a trunk,
With souvenirs, to rest,
Nor will he taste of sweet repose
'Till you are off his chest.

You never haunt the little "Frosh."
He is too green, you know.
And "Sophie" tosses back his head
With, "I've two years to go."
But Junior with abating breath,
Now lifts one sympathetic eye,
And watches brother Senior's health,
Expecting him to curl and die,

Now, you may lie in moth balls,
I've use for you no more,
For since I've finished up my course
And left the college door,
I find you will not feed me,
Nor will you serve as dress;
But in my senior college year
My poor old brain sure did its best.

—Ruth Wilde.



SENIOR

Angus Henrickson, President

Helen Lou Povenmire

Clarence Moore

Elizabeth Aebischer, Sec.-Treas.

Helen Wehrley, Vice President

Eugene Coffin

DORM DOPE

The last dormitory birthday dinner of the year was celebrated Thursday, May 16, in honor of the May and June birthdays. Special guests for the occasion were Miss Mary C. Sutton, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, and Mr. Glenn J. Woodward. Mrs. Barrett, with the assistance of the well known dormitory hash slingers climaxed the year with a meal and service which deserves munificent commendation.

For Sale—One cedar chest. Inquire of Ernest Kaster.

We wonder if there is connection between Jodie's haircut and his sudden acquisition of self-consciousness. With the assistance of Ben Luethe it is hoped that a remedy can soon be effected.

Dr. and Mrs. Binford, and Pres. and Mrs. Pennington and Bertha Mae were dinner guests at the dormitory last Wednesday.

A charming example of brotherly love was displayed by Sherk when he brought his little sister, Evelyn, to visit school last week. She was nobly entertained by the dorm dames. Said entertainment included a spread in Heacock's Haven.

Albert Craig's cousin was also one of the dorm visitors this week.

Mascara is in great demand by dormites.

Wanted: New ideas about hair dressing. Ben Luethe.

FACULTY GATHER FOR PICNIC AT CHAMPOEG

Miss Annice Carter and Professor R. W. Lewis and family were honored at a picnic given by the members of the faculty at Champoeg, May 13. Events of the evening were an indoor baseball game and the consuming of a peach pie a la mode. President Pennington gave a talk in appreciation of the work done by Miss Carter and Professor Lewis. Miss Emma Kendall was welcomed to a permanent position on the faculty. An expression of good wishes was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles, the new financial secretary for the college, and Miss Veva Garret, the new faculty member.

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KIVETT FETED BY FRIENDS AT SEELY HOME SHOWER

Miss Pearl Kivett, bride-elect of Mr. Ernest Pearson, was honored with a surprise party at the home of Miss Marjorie Seely Saturday night, May 25. Guests included Junior and Senior girls. Upon arriving each was asked to give some advice to the bride-to-be, on how to keep house and get along with the relatives. The main feature of the evening was the opening of the gifts. Another event was a song-writing contest, in which each girl wrote the words to the tune of some familiar song. The songs featured "how a Pearson earnestly sought the Pearl of great price."

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lera Rice.

CHIVALROUS SENIOR RESCUES UNDERCLASSMEN IN DISTRESS

If you ask Jodie about it, he'll tell you that he was peacefully, innocently sleeping when the masquerade mustached villain of Scappoose snuck up on him and lowered his ears to such an atrociously ridiculous position.

Such is human nature. One dislikes to admit that he has been the goat of even a practical joke. The situation, however, really was pathetic. Jodie, with his innocent, sweet, trusting nature, wanted to surprise his little wife by coming home with his neck smooth and clean shaven. So, at the generous offer of our big, kind-hearted, but somewhat irresponsible Scappoose lad, he wrapped a bath towel about his neck and peacefully, meekly, with exultant expectations and visions of the admiring wife clinging around his clean shaven neck, sat down at the dresser and submitted himself to the operation. With the grace of a lumber-jack Ben wielded the creaking hair clipper while

Jodie with heroic stoicism pardoned the uncouth, barbaric abilities of his sidekick. He felt strangely light, and during one of Ben's intermissions looked in a mirror and beheld with awe a toad-stool-like casaba. The situation culminated with one of our more talented and less irresponsible seniors recovering from veritable spasms of uncontrolled laughter and saving Ben from a horrible and painful social disgrace, by a timely remedial tonsorial operation.

All right, world, take your choice: Come to peace, or go to pieces.—Washington Post.

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Ruth Jacobs
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Charles Henrickson



TREFIAN T'S AWARDED TO TWO-YEAR MEMBERS

The Trefian Literary Society met in the dormitory parlors May 22 at 4 o'clock for their last meeting this year. After the business session the girls enjoyed a program to which each contributed. Following the program Trefian T's were awarded to the following girls: Rachel Pemberton, Mary Colver, Mary Brooks, Ruth Wilde, Maisie Burt, Arlounne Bennett, Jean Gardner, Violet Braithwaite, Dora Bales, and Helen Lou Povenmire. Trefian T's are awarded to all those who have been members two years.

FISH-EYE VIEW OF SENIOR TREK TO OREGON BEACHES

(From the diary of Ling Cod)

April 29—Was just returning from a minnow banquet off Otter Point when I noticed a great deal of smoke coming from the beach at Taft. Thinking it was a cottage on fire, I went closer to see the excitement, but was disappointed to find it was only a party of people eating something and cavorting around in the smoke with apparent glee. Queer, these humans, to like to be in a cloud of smoke. Personally I can't even stand to poke my head above the water when a steamer has just passed, it makes my eyes water so.

April 30—Early this morning while I was waiting near Newport Beach for the tide to turn and carry in my breakfast (you know I am partial to breakfast in bed on a cloudy morning), I heard voices that seemed to be coming down the beach toward the water, so I stuck my head up to see, and would you believe it, some of that party of smoke dancers I saw yesterday were making a fuss about getting into the water! But they seemed to enjoy it, although they stayed in the water only a short time. Others stood up on the beach and seemed not to want to come in at all.

Later—Some seagulls landed on the water just now and are acting very queerly. Some pancakes they ate, no doubt.

Afternoon—That party of smoke dancers seems to be haunting me today—here they are on the Norma J. three miles outside of Newport Bay. One of the girls leaning over the rail seems to be more thoughtful of us finny creatures than the others in the crowd—but she must be an ascetic of some sort, for she doesn't look very happy about it.

The Norma J. has out its usual set of lines with their flashing brass spinners. They certainly do amuse the youngsters in our schools. But catching rides on them is very dangerous and often ends disastrously when their grip slips and they get caught on the hook. It takes an old hand at the game to play it successfully. Guess I'll take a

SENIOR PLAY PRACTICE PROGRESSES BACKSTAGE

First Practice: I'll trade parts with you. I can never do this. Eva has her part learned. Gene and Angus get vocabulary building lesson for other members of the cast. Somebody's part is cut.

Second Practice: The Chili feed was enjoyed by everyone.

Third Practice: Chuck takes Angus' place—I wonder why? Let's have it quieter backstage! Eva frames the cast on the flat.

Fourth Practice: We wrote the class will, and constructed the class gift to the college. We had a distinguished visitor backstage.

Fifth Practice: ????? Wouldn't you like to know!

Sixth Practice: Elwood worried about the safety of his new car. (The car was returned O. K.) Seniors discussed the Gold Q prize. Is the article on Commencement in. Write a new lead for that article, will you? That isn't right. I'm going to write an editorial on that. You finish this and I'll write yours for you. Are you sure we can get the cuts? Who said so? And so far, far into the night!

Seventh Practice: How's your Thesis?

Eighth Practice: Where can I get an outfit for that third act. The Senior Will is written.

Ninth Practice: The strawberry feed was fine!

Senior play practice is going on.

ENGAGED

Miss Bernice Coppock, graduate of the Pacific College Class of '34, announces her engagement to Howard Richards, member of the Class of '35.

try at it, just to keep in practice—be back in a minute.

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BREAKFAST PARTY HONORING REID AND LARIMER IS GIVEN

Mrs. Don C. Larimer entertained a number of young people at a breakfast given in honor of Don's birthday and as a farewell to Aileen Reid, who left Sunday with her father, sister, and a brother-in-law, for Salisbury, Missouri. Aileen expects to be gone at least two months and probably indefinitely. Mrs. Reid, Aileen's mother, is leaving this week for Tokyo, Japan, where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, who are missionaries there. She expects to be gone until December.

Mrs. Larimer, assisted by Marguerite Heacock, served an appetizing breakfast to the following people: Isabel Frost, Dorothy Choate, Aileen Reid, Garnet Guild, Ronald Sherk, Louis Coffin, Ned Green, John Dimond, Victor Morse, Ray Miller, and Don Larimer.

The population of McMinnville is listed in the Oregon Blue Book as 2,917, and Newberg as 2,951. The McMinnville census does not include Brockwood Hill.—Linfield Review.

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Brain trusts, attention: If you need a man well versed in the fields of mathematics, economics, and psychology—or for that matter any other "ology," call Howard Richards, P. C.

Burglar's assistant wants position. Very adept at entering houses through key-holes. Ref. Ruth Jacobs.

Technical

Do you have problems to solve? See Wendell Mills, Pacific College. Noted for his suspended judgments, Mr. Mills will guarantee the exact and only correct solution for your problem.

Budding young artist, in revolt against modern art, ready to turn her talents to creation of cartoons. Observation of her class-mates for four years is sufficient assurance of novel material. Call Eva Hart, Newberg.

Of special importance to Hollywood film studios: Best "yes" man of the year wishes a position. "Yeses" given in a distinctive manner. See Chas. Henrickson, Newberg.

Angus Henrickson, of Newberg, wishes to find for his lady friend a new rooming house where he will not be disturbed when he makes his bi-weekly visits. The owners selected must agree to refuse any offers made them by Gene Coffin.

Domestic

One of the year's crop of blushing young graduates regrets her wasting of four years in college and now wishes a situation wherein she can learn the art of keeping grouchiness out of a husband's disposition. Spud-peelin' and mop-wringin' are among the virtues which must be taught. Write Helen Lou Povenmire, Newberg.

Permanent

Gary Guild agrees to sacrifice all the earning power that four years of college hours have given her for a minor position that will require no outside reading, research, or additional training. Call at Clarence Moore employment agency.

Pedagogical

Helen Wehrley, having acquired a pedagogical stare in the annex that would be criminal to waste, wishes a position in an Oregon school. Quiet, refined, and intelligent pupils preferred. Write Dundee.

Accomplished grocery store clerk wants a sales position in another line of merchandise. Such cracks as arise in the brains of moronic customers when they order a dozen eggs have caused this desire for a change. Ref. Elwood Egelston, City.

Another pedagogue wishes a place where she may exercise the theory that Prof. Conover has imparted to her in the past four years. Unlike others, she welcomes "problem children". Being a lover of the great outdoors and of all wild creatures, she likes to hear the little rascals howl about the schoolhouse door. Write Betty Aebischer.

EMPLOYMENT

All applications for registration with the Clarence Moore Employment Bureau should be mailed or phoned in care of this paper.

PACIFIC SPORTS

Pacific was defeated at Reed by a score of 3-2 Monday, May 20. Putnam and Rauch had a first class pitching duel that was finally broken in the seventh inning, when Reed shot over a pair of counters that finally proved to be the necessary margin to win the game.

The game was a good one all the way through, with Putnam striking out six men, and Rauch passing nine of the Pacific batters.

Batteries: Reed — Rauch, Beckwith, Van Hyning; Pacific—Putnam, A. Hansberry.

TENNIS

P. C. vs. P. U.—Pacific College tennis teams did not fare so well during the past two weeks. Due to the fact that two varsity players were not able to go, the freshman team which went to Pacific University was beaten 6-0. The scores were as follows:

No. 1—Stook (P. U. vs. Tate (P. C.), 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2—Bennet (P. U.) vs. Hoskins (P. C.), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3—Price (P. U.) vs. Bilyeu (P. C.), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 4—Ellefson (P. U.) vs. L. Coffin (P. C.), 6-0, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles—Stook and Bennet vs. Tate and Hoskins, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2 doubles—Trenholm and Ellefson vs. Bilyeu and L. Coffin, 6-2, 6-4.

P. C. vs. Monmouth

Monmouth invaded the Pacific courts on Wednesday, May 22, and left with all but one scalp. E. Coffin, playing No. 1 for Pacific, was stepped on to the extent of a 6-4, 6-1 defeat. Wayne Tate fared a little better, but was beaten in a good match by Sanders with the score of 6-4, 6-4. James Haworth did still better but was also defeated by Tuiker 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Hoskins, playing fourth man for Pacific, was the only one being able to retain his scalp by defeating Prink, 7-5, 6-3.

REUNION

There will be a picnic at Champoege, Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30. All graduates and members of the college classes from Class of '32 to Class of '35 are invited to attend this picnic. Arrangements are being made for transportation.

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BALES, PEMBERTON DEFEAT REED GIRLS IN DOUBLES

Dora Bales and Rachele Pemberton defeated the Reed girls' doubles team during a Pacific invasion of the Reed courts Thursday, May 23. The score of the games was 6-2 and 6-0. Mary Brooks was defeated by Lenon 6-8, 6-1, 6-1. Corilda Stewart suffered a defeat under the wicked slices and cuts of Mauvius, the stellar racquet wielder of the Rede team. The score of that fray was 6-2, 6-0.

PACIFIC GIRLS TIE OREGON CITY IN GAME OF SOFTBALL

The Pacific girls played a tie game of softball with Oregon City High School on the home field, Tuesday, May 14. The rooting section was rather dismayed the first five innings when Pacific seemed to be getting the worst of the deal, but a rally in the last two innings and a scoring spree changed the score from 22-7 to 25-25. Both teams seemed to be willing to call it a tie so it was decided to play it off the next Thursday.

The Pacific girls were defeated at the Rodeo Field at Oregon City by a score of 26-28. At the end of nine innings the score was 25-25, then another inning was played in which the Broncho Riders pushed the score up to 28-26.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES PICNIC AT AVALON PARK

The Freshman-Sophomore picnic was held May 17, at Avalon Park. During the afternoon, as students finished classes for the day, cars went out to the park. At 6:30 a picnic lunch, furnished by the Freshmen, was served to about fifty members of the two classes. Sports enjoyed by the picnickers during the afternoon and evening were fatball, volleyball, boating, and swimming. Miss Sutton and Miss Kendall were chaperones.

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WOODWARD, ASSISTANT ATTEND CHEMICAL MEET

Prof. Glenn Woodward and Angus Henrikson, his student assistant, attended a meeting of the American Chemical Association in Portland Saturday. The society inspected the Bonneville project, then had dinner at the Sovereign Hotel, followed by a trip to the Medical School. In the evening session research papers were read by members of the organization.

Dr. R. J. Williams, Professor of Organic Chemistry, at Oregon State college, announced the discovery of a new simplified method of organic micro-analysis. The meeting was one of the largest ever held in Oregon.

Western pine beetles destroy each year in the pine regions of Oregon and Washington eight times as much timber as do forest fires, according to records of the United States Forest Service for the five years ending with 1933. In the same area, beetles and windfall together destroyed over one billion board feet, which is considerably more pine timber than is cut by the sawmills.—The Citizen, Berea, Ky.

We wish to deny the rumor that ten cents will be charged for admission to the Senior play to get the Seniors out of town.

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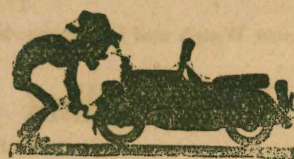
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